

PIANO SOLOS LIKED

PROFESSOR LAUNER'S RECITAL ATTENDED BY 300

Appearing in a piano concert recital seldom equalled in Salem music circles...

Professor Launer was assisted in the recital by Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn, mezzo-soprano...

Last night's recital was the first public appearance of Professor Launer in Salem since he left the faculty of the Willamette university...

That Professor Launer has lost none of his popularity among Salem people, and that his work, always good, has gained much from the years of constant study under masters of the piano...

The lobby of the Y. M. C. A., and the platform on which Professor Launer played, were decorated with a number of bouquets of flowers...

Following the recital, an informal reception was held, in which the many friends and admirers of Professor Launer were able to greet him, and express their appreciation of his work.

Professor Launer is leaving today for Albany, where his parents live, and from there will start immediately on a motor trip back to his school in Missouri...

LISTEN IN

- THURSDAY MORNING 9:00-10:30—KXL (220). Morning music and news.

"BIG AND LITTLE" OF RINGLING BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS PALS



Here is the big and little of it with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows...

The rotund one is Tom Tom, who weighs more than any one of the show's thirteen baby elephants...

Tom Tom is not a stickler for dress. His tailor insists upon multiplying the regular list-price by three...

This is the season of contrasts with the Big Show. "Pawah," the sacred white elephant from Burma compares strangely with his forty and more brethren of dull gray coats...

Five complete companies of liberty horses vie with a troupe of midget ponies. A litter of tiny tiger cubs are exhibited in a den side by side with Emir the Third, the biggest Bengal of record...

Albert and Afkar, largest of living elephants, contrast strangely with Baby Eva and other infant pachyderms.

Huge camels carry swaying palanquins in the gorgeous tourney followed by llamas of mintage step drawing gem-studded floats.

Milo-high giraffes stalk in their pens looking down on a youngster of their own breed and a thousand other animals of lesser height.

Even the hundred railroad cars used to transport the mammoth show are of double length. Were ordinary cars used it would take 200 to carry the 1600 people, 900 horses, animals and paraphernalia of this giant 5-ring circus.

panied by a younger brother, who is attending a college in the central states.

EVANGELIST SPEAKS DALLAS, AUG. 25.—(Special)—Dr. Bulgain, evangelist, of national reputation, is speaking this week at the Evangelical church here on subjects of practical interest to the present day.

And irrigation in a big way is just around the corner, to be very closely followed by the other members of the great industrial trio.

The local nut association has already sold its 1927 crop of filberts, at prices running up to 28 to 30 cents a pound for the highest grades.

The Horst hop yard is increasing its yield this year by scores of thousands of pounds, by irrigation. Louis Lachmund is planning to irrigate 160 acres of his hops next year.

Another order of flax (spinning tow) is being shipped from the prison plant to Belfast. A second shipment, like "carrying coals to Newcastle." The newest flax district supplying flax to the oldest flax district in the world.

"Music hath charms," it is said, but this did not refer to chin music.

Prominent California poultrymen were in Salem and Portland a few days ago taking preliminary steps to appeal the Oregon poultry embargo case to the U. S. supreme court on the grounds of obstructing free interstate commerce.

"If he's got milk splashed on his boots, make the loan," was the instruction of a banker to his loan department in a northwest dairy district. The man with feathers sticking to his clothing—the poultryman, ought to be an equally good risk for loan or other similar credit favors in this district.

SEA ACTS QUEERLY

OCEAN LINER TOSSED VIOLENTLY ON WAVES

NEW ORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A mystifying prank of Neptune was played upon the liner Franco while nearing Ambrose Light last night...

Passengers were thrown from their chairs to be battered and bruised by the ship's sudden rolling. Jean Borotra, French tennis star, who has come to join the French Davis cup team, said he dashed toward the bridge to see what was the matter and was sent skidding across the deck, bruising his knuckles.

Captain Marius Aubert said it was the most peculiar experience of its sort he had ever had in his 40 years at sea.

GROWERS VISIT WALNUT PLANTINGS IN COUNTY (Continued from page 1)

and crowding, bush and tree filberts, were considered.

This morning the growers will meet at Aumsville, visit walnut trees on the A. Wolfe place which are twelve years old, and the J. A. Smith farm where the walnut and filbert trees are five and six years old.

Next the orchard of Henry Crawford will be visited, with a demonstration by Mr. Crawford scheduled in which he hopes to outline the mistakes he has made that others should avoid.

After the luncheon here, the growers will visit the Skyline orchards where, although it is not the proper season for pruning, Professor Lang will demonstrate pruning and discuss it. Other points considered will be: mushroom root rot, its behaviour and control on black walnut stock; walnut blight, walnut drying and washing.

Mr. Bentley of Dundee, manager of the growers' cooperative, who is a member of the group, reported Wednesday that his organization has more orders for filberts than it can supply, at the prices set at a meeting here several weeks ago.

These prices were: North Pacific or Barcelona No. 2 as they were formerly called, jobbers 20 cents a pound, retailers 23 cents a pound; North Pacific Large or Barcelona No. 1, 25 cents and 28 cents; Long North Pacific or Du Chilly No. 2, 24 cents and 27 cents; Long North Pacific or Du Chilly No. 1, 29 cents and 32 cents.

WORKER LOSTS FINGER SILVERTON, ORE., AUG. 24.—(Special)—Lloyd Larson, son of Louis Larson, lost a finger and injured another while working on the trim saw in the Silver Falls Timber company mill Wednesday morning.

SILVERTON, ORE., AUG. 24.—(Special)—Hop growers report that picking of early hops will be a little later than usual this year. September 5th is the day set for the beginning in a number of yards. The hops are said to be in very good condition.

Local News Briefs

Swartz Final Account—Estate of the late Fred W. Swartz is valued at practically nothing, according to final account filed in probate court yesterday.

Kimball Bulletin is Issued—A four page bulletin containing news of the alumni and students of Kimball School of Theology is being mailed out from the school office today.

Violates Traffic Laws—H. Braden, 1645 North Church Street, was arrested last night by Officer Edwards, on a charge of speeding and driving with an open cutout.

Lively Yard to Have Dance—Frank Patterson was issued a permit to conduct dances at the Lake Brook hop yards, by the county court, providing two marshals and a deputy sheriff are in attendance.

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court house in the business section.

The Elvins Arrive—Rev and Mrs. James Elvin and Thomas and Julia, their son and daughter, arrived last night from Helena, Montana, and they are guests at the home of John Bayne.

WANING HOPE BRIGHTENS Test of Rubber Life Raft Shows Good Floating Qualities

SAN PEDRO, CAL., AUG. 24.—(AP)—Waning hope for the five missing fliers, entrants in the DeLo air race to Honolulu, brightened slightly here today when a sea test of a rubber life raft, the same in every way as those carried by each of the ocean flight planes, demonstrated, in the opinion of the coast guard officer in charge, an ability to float indefinitely even under adverse conditions.

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The test was ordered by the United States coast guards officials as the result of the protests of the manufacturers that recent tests of a life raft at San Diego were made with a raft which was not of the type carried by the fliers.

THRESHING RETARDED SILVERTON, ORE., AUG. 24.—(Special)—Clover seed growers are eagerly waiting for a little of the sunning that was complained of two weeks ago.

OREGON SINGERS MEDFORD, AUG. 24.—(AP)—Miss Martha Spenker, singer of Medford and Miss Ruth Hecker, vocalist of Talent, have signed two-year contracts with a light opera company in Chicago.

It is easier to keep out of the ditch than hiring some one to pull you out.—Watertown (N. Y.) Times.

Advertisement for a piano. Features a photograph of a grand piano and text: '\$675 Value Specially Priced \$485.00 ON TERMS \$25 DOWN—AND \$10 A MONTH, IF YOU WISH'.

Advertisement for G. W. Day tires. Features a photograph of a tire and text: 'Heres Maximum Protection Against Skidding'.

General Markets section listing prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and livestock in Portland and Chicago.

Advertisement for Hagedorn's Dollar Store furniture. Features images of a buffet, silver chest, and dining table with chairs. Text: 'BUFFET \$49.50, SILVER CHEST \$29.50, TABLE 5 DINERS 1 ARM CHAIR 7 PIECES ALL FOR \$99.50'.

Large advertisement for Hagedorn's Dollar Store. Text: 'We'll STRETCH Your Dollar with Snappy BARGAINS HANG ON TO YOUR DOLLAR SAYS HAGEDORN'.

Advertisement for C. & L. Parts Store Inc. featuring McQuay-Norris aluminum pistons and a cartoon character.